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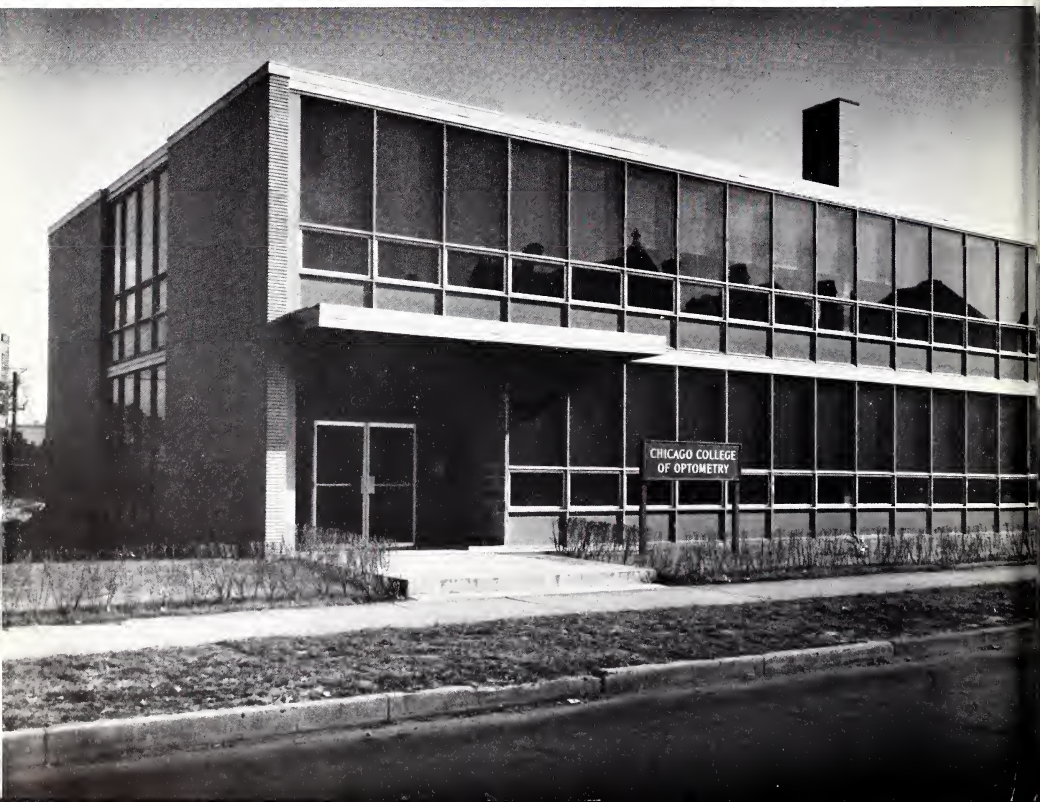
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DEDICATION

The growth and development of Chicago College of Optometry has, in many ways, paralleled the vigorous course of progress which has characterized the optometric profession during the past two decades. Our college was founded in 1937 by a small group of men under the leadership of the late Dr. Reuben Seid who acted as president until his untimely passing in July 1951.

The first class was enrolled in September, 1937, in rented quarters at 207 South Wabash Avenue. From that date until 1947 the college operated under the name of Monroe College of Optometry. In November, 1947, a new charter was issued by the state of Illinois establishing the college as Chicago College of Optometry. The college, under both names, has functioned continuously since its inception as a non-profit educational institution under the supervision of a voluntary board of trustees.

During its early years the college offered a four-year course of study. Its first dean was Dr. Carl Shepherd, the eminent veteran optometrist, who served in that capacity until 1939. Thereafter the post of dean was held by Dr. G. L. Hicks, an optometrist of many years'

experience in both teaching and practice. Dr. Hicks was beloved and respected by his students, and his efforts in behalf of optometric education will be long remembered. Dr. Hicks retired in 1946 and passed away at his home in Naperville, Illinois, three years later.

The removal of the school to its own new building at 1849 Larrabee Street in 1946 signified the dawn of a new era of growth and development for the college. In 1947 a new structure containing 6,000 square feet was erected adjacent to the main building on Larrabee Street. This building was donated by the U.S. government for use as a clinic and laboratory building. A third building adjacent thereto was also acquired and was put into use as a student cafeteria, known as the College Grill. The combined physical plant of the college made it one of the most extensive schools of optometry in the country.

Meanwhile, the college was making its mark in the field of optometric education. Constant improvements in curriculum, facilities, and faculty were made. In 1945 Dr. Morton L. Abram became associated with the college as assistant director. Later he was elected to the post of vice-president. In 1948 Dr. Eugene Freeman assumed the post of dean. In 1949 Dr. Richard Tennant assumed the office of clinic director. Other well qualified men were added to the teaching and clinical staffs, making C.C.O. an outstanding institution.

It was early recognized that one of the most important aspects of a good educational program would be in the area of clinical optometry. Thus the college made plans to strengthen the clinical department, broaden its activities and provide students with much more experience in actual clinical routines. In 1949 the college established its present northside clinics at the corner of Clark and Belden Streets. Within a relatively short time the patient intake began to grow from approximately 3,000 patients to almost 8,000 per year. Although no actual surveys have been made, it is conceded that this is one of the busiest eye clinics in the nation. It is interesting to note that more than 75% of the patients who come to the C.C.O. clinics are referrals from other patients. This is a tribute to the high standards of performance maintained by the student body under the direction of its capable professional staff.

Demonstrating its confidence in the profession as well as its determination to make C.C.O. a truly great institution in optometry, the board of trustees of the college authorized its administrative staff in 1952 to seek ways in which to make it possible for C.C.O. to reach its ultimate



First home of Chicago College of Optometry on Larrabee Street.

goals. This culminated in a proposal to relocate C.C.O. as an adjunct of some other well established and outstanding educational institution in the Chicago area. After making careful analyses, it was proposed that C.C.O. join with Illinois Institute of Technology in a working relationship that would be mutually advantageous. Illinois Tech had undertaken a tremendous job of rehabilitating a large area of Chicago's central south side in conjunction with several large institutions and municipal agencies. As part of its program to reclaim a blighted area for educational and cultural purposes, Illinois Tech invited C.C.O. to build its new home in Technology Center, immediately adjacent to the Tech campus, thus making it possible for C.C.O. students to avail themselves of the many desirable advantages which are found on any university campus. Moreover, C.C.O. students were given the privileges of dormitories, apartments, cafeterias, recreational facilities and other facilities which a small professional college could not afford to provide for its own students.

In September, 1954, C.C.O. students began their studies in this new home in Technology Center, and as these words are written approximately four months have elapsed since that date. It would hardly be necessary to describe the reaction that took place amongst the student body and faculty when the doors were opened for the first time. With pardonable pride we cannot help but express the thought that our school is housed in one of the most attractive school buildings in the entire country; that it demonstrates not only a new thought in architectural design, but hails the opening of a new chapter in the history of Chicago College of Optometry. From humble beginnings indeed has our institution progressed through the years. Its constant aim has been to serve faithfully and well in the cause of sound educational preparation for a noble profession. Its permanent objective is to maintain a steady course of constant improvement in fulfilling its responsibilities. No one has ever measured the final limits of science's ability to serve mankind, and none can limit the determination of optometry to strive to ever higher achievements in its service to humanity. Thus it will be with our Alma Mater: a steady and constant march forward and upward, each achievement being but the spark of light that charts our course through the night to the next, no final goal but a constant one.



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It is with a sense of deep sotisfaction that I extend my wormest congrotulations to your closs upon this happy occosion.

In entering upon your professional careers you corry responsibilities which are greoter thon ordinary. As professionol men you will be responsible for the welfare of your potients ond the implementation of the ethicol precepts of Optometry.

As optometric stondords hove constontly increased so have the voriety of problems facing optometric education. The advent of the present five-year curriculum hos been the most noteworthy develoopment in the profession for the post quorter-century. It alone has done more to ossure the profession of high colibre candidotes thon ony other single foctor.

Chicogo College of Optometry is proud of its position in the optometric world today. Its envioble record of achievement is due in no small port to the couroge ond determinotion demonstrated by your closs.

During your yeors ot C.C.O., I hove maintoined close personol contact with you, ond watched your progress from year to year and hove shared many experiences with you. I have considered it o privilege to hove been oble to shore in much of your ocademic life. I feel that I have come to know eoch of you as o friend as well as o student. And it is my hope that, in the yeors to come, our friendship will not diminish, but rother flourish more strongly than ever.

As you leove us to enter professionol life, you take with you our wishes for happiness ond the realization of all of your hopes and ambitions.

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A MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

The essence of o profession is thot it assumes a certain responsibility not only for the competence of its members, but for their conduct os well. The unique chorocteristic of the professionol code is thot it explicity forbids any shorp proctices which, even though they would be profitable to the individual who employed them, would be detrimental to the public ond would tend to bring the whole profession into disrepute. The professional mon is fully oware thot he could increose his income by skillfully cheating his potients if he would wont to, ond thot he would be reosonably sofe from detection if he were to do so. However, he olso reolizes thot the professions ore founded on trust, ond that the professional mon who mokes himself worthy of the trust which his patients ploce in him will gain rewords which no money con buy. These ore his own self-respect, his dignity, his prestige, the respect and admirotion of his colleagues, the odmirotion and grotitude of his patients, and his leodership in the community in which he lives.

Chicogo College has prepored you to toke your rightful place in the ronks of professionol optometry. We are counting on every one of you to live up to the ideols ond precepts of professionalism which we hove taught you. May the yeors ohead bring you prosperity—not only moterial, but spirituol os well—with on ever-increasing understonding of the obligations and responsibilities of the professional mon. Congrotulotions to every one of you on o difficult job well done. With best wishes for your continued success ond happiness.

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He who knows and knows he knows, he is wise—follow him!

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As you turn the poges of this book you open the doors to onother world—o world of dreams, ambitions, memories and experiences. It is this phase of yours, the student's life, which we have attempted to present, so thot in the days ahead you con turn back the poges of your life in school ond view these wonderful memories, with pleasure and delight.

To my staff I give my humble thanks for o job well done. To my fellow classmates, I can sincerely say thot I om proud ond glod to have known you, to hove worked with you, ond to have learned with you, and may the friendships we have formed be lasting.

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It is indeed a privilege to be able to address a final message to be inscribed in your Year-Book, where you will be able to read it over and over again, so that you can be reminded of the pleasant years which we spent together at C.C.O.

It has been a signal honor for me to have worked with and been advisor to, the ambitions staff of students who have made this book so fine and lasting a memory for us all.

I will always cherish the many deep and lasting friendships which I have made in your class; and I am very proud of the honor of being able to extend to you, on my own behalf and on behalf of my colleagues on the faculty, our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for your success in professional optometry.

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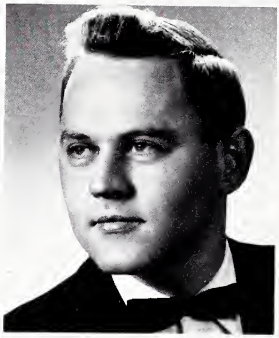
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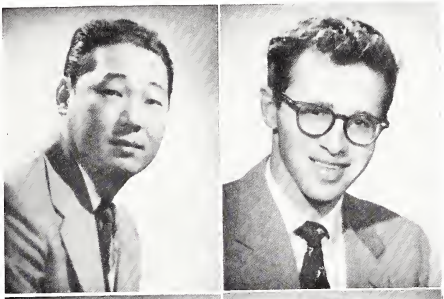




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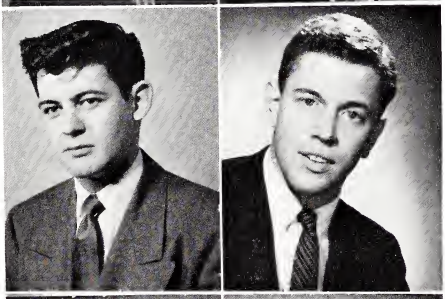
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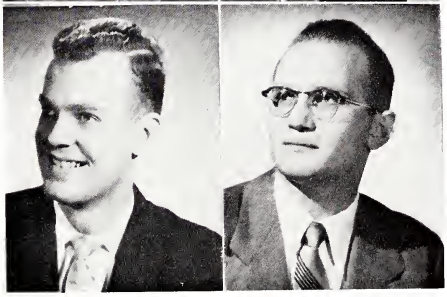
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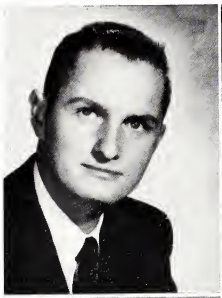
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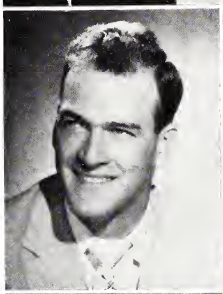
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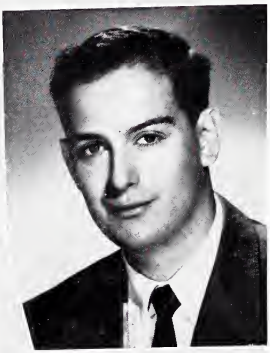


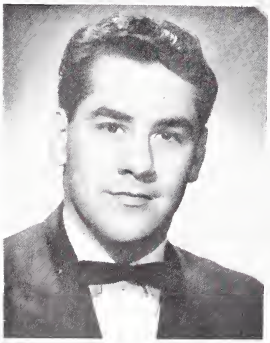
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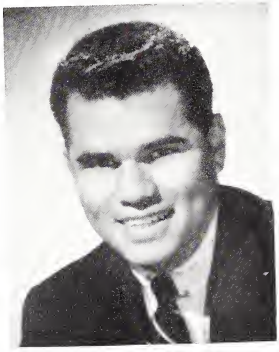


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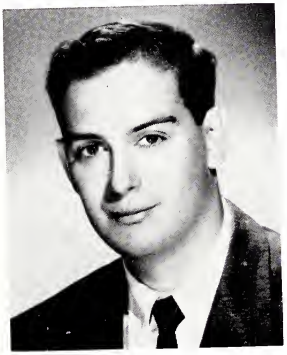


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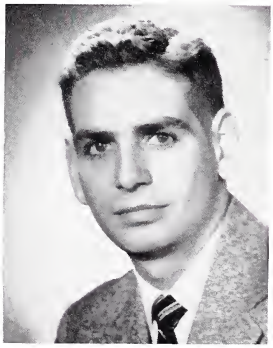


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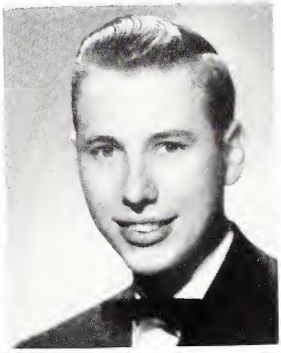


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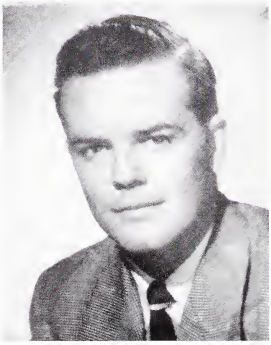
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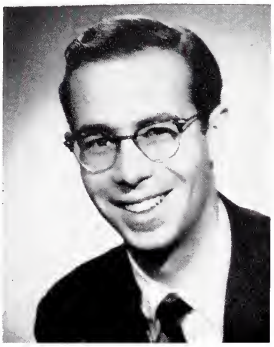
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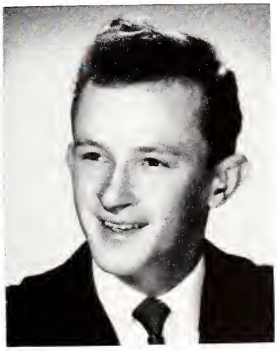


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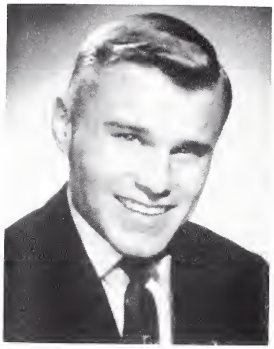


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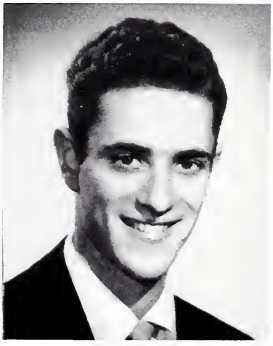
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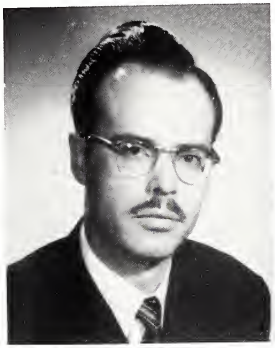
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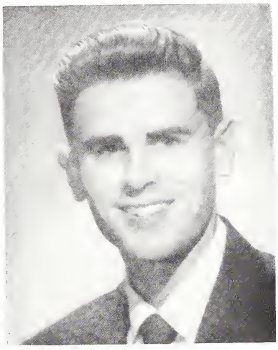
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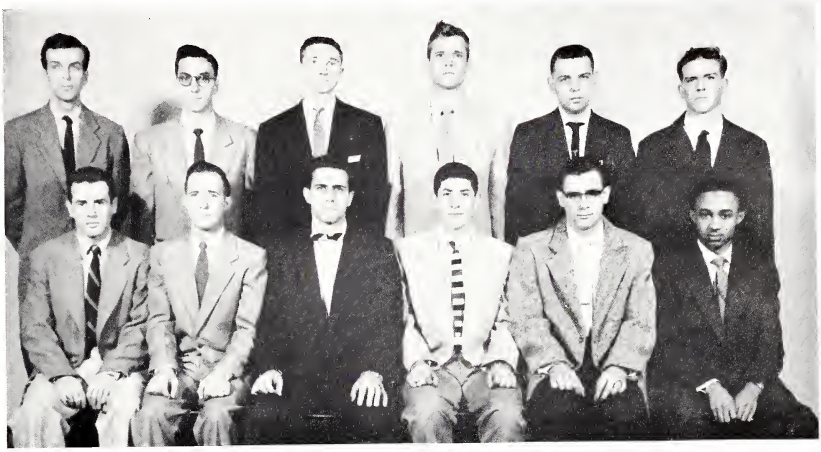
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SEATED: Dennis Leroy, Ellis Miles, Harvey Wayne, Harold Regner.





STANDING: Douglas McGarvey, Paul Ohlbaum, Edward Seibert, Ken Block, Fred Schwager, Bradley Crosby.
SEATED: Robert Rehder, William Botterbush, Joseph Pucci, Sorrel Robin, John Russell, Thomas Corr.

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Secy.-Treas.	Auguste Armatto

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SEATED: Sheldon Feldman, Douglos Morsette, Vernon Rouderbush, Sylvio Dupuis, Seth Bostick, Auguste Armatto, Julius Lee, Bob Kramer.



FRATERNITY



OMEGA EPSILON PHI

IOTA CHAPTER

This fraternity was founded in the Executive Room of Earl Hall at the Columbia University School of Optometry October 12, 1919, by Alexander J. Broder, Abraham L. Graubart, and Daniel D. Weiss. Today there are chapters at every Optometry College in the United States with a total membership of 1000. The Iota chapter was formed at Chicago College of Optometry December 12, 1948.

High scholastic standards are emphasized, and to encourage the members of the profession to strive for higher attainments Omega Epsilon Phi has established several awards. These are the Omega Epsilon Phi award, first given to Doctor William Feinbloom for his work on the telescopic spectacle; the Andrew J. Cross Memorial Prize; the L. A. Farmer award; and the Joseph Scanlon award. The Iota Chapter award is given to a member of the graduating class who has performed outstanding service to the school and to his class regardless of fraternity affiliation.

Chancellor	Howard Hart
Vice-Chancellor . . .	Edgar Fox
Secy.	Harvey Hart
Treas.	Charles Krall

THIRD ROW: Ben Mensah, Henry Turner, Harvey Wayne, Rick Feingold, Don Petrie, Ellis Miles, Ron Brodsky, Stan Maoury, Harry Shatzman, Nate Miller, Ray Woodworth, Morris Reiter.
MIDDLE ROW: Marshall Gardner, Al Russo, Conrad Mazeski, Micheal Roshak, Gerald Steele, Howard Silverman, Ray Raicot, Norman DeFranco, Robert Lamomsoff, Dave Sprecher, Wayne Wilhelm, George Falk.
SEATED: Edward Tobiasz, O.D.; Chuck Krall, Howard Hart, Edgar Fox, Harvey Hart, Edward Bujak, Laddie Koresch.





THIRD ROW: Jordan Levinson, Pete Gibbons, Robert Grunow, Don Anderson, Carlos Telez, Hugh Campbell.
MIDDLE ROW: Harold Regner, Lamar Richards, Richard Hillesheim, Harold Anzai, Harold Okamura, Kevin Gleason, Robert Abraham.
SEATED: Willard Mees, Jack Elgie, Robert Jakubowski, Pete Landis, Alfred Hoss, O.D., Thomas Dull, Laurence Chadwick, William Hemes, Robert McDonnell, Harry Smith, Wayne Covioux, Paul Martin, Wiley Russell.

PHI THETA UPSILON

ZETA CHAPTER

President	Laurence Chadwick
Vice-President	Robert Jakubowski
Secy.-Treas.	Robert McDonnell

Phi Theta Upsilon was founded on a non-sectarian basis in 1925. The Zeta chapter at Chicago College of Optometry has a program consisting of two main parts, academic and social. It attempts to advance the profession's scholarship and leadership, and the educational and professional advancement committee is constantly active. Awards for scholarship and leadership, and service and athletic awards are presented to those fraternity members of the graduating class who have excelled in their endeavors.

Among the highlights of the social calendar are traditional functions such as the All-School Dance and a spring picnic. There are numerous parties and the fraternity also sponsors intramural athletic teams—basketball, softball, golf, and bowling.

Its members include professional men from each of the 48 states, Canada, Mexico, and South America. Zeta Chapter maintains a department of Alumni Affairs which helps coordinate activities of the Alumni in various parts of the world.

MU SIGMA PI

BETA CHAPTER

Mu Sigma Pi was founded as a professional fraternity in 1933, and Beta Chapter was formed at Chicago College of Optometry in March of 1950. The aims of the fraternity are to promote those ideals which will result in a higher standard for Optometry, to form a closer professional and social union of the undergraduates, and to foster and maintain a spirit of mutual aid and support.

President	James Gutierrez
Vice-President	Shuso Kumata
Secy.	Robert Helfand
Treas.	Jack Bylan

STANDING: Gerald Cannan, Sy Fligman, Frank Grochowski, Dan Kazil, Daug McGarvey, Dan Smith, Sam Rowell, Gordon Fryling.
SEATED: Joseph Smith, O.D.; Robert Helfand, James Gutierrez, Jack Bylan, Shuso Kumata.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

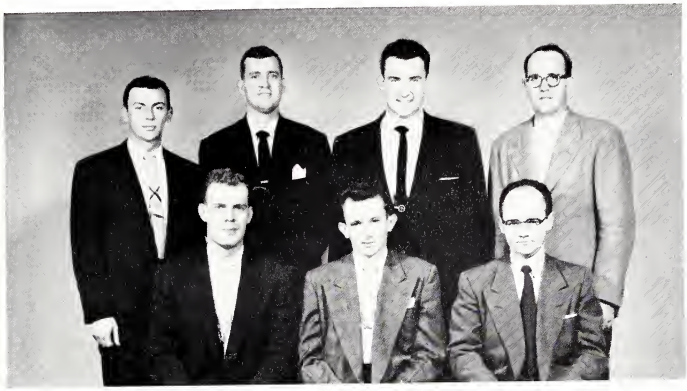
STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the official representative body of the students of Chicago College of Optometry. It consists of delegates elected from the classes in a democratic manner. Student officers are elected and regular meetings are held. The various committees of the Council cover all aspects of the school program, from the academic to social. A faculty advisor is in attendance at all meetings to act as liaison officer between the student body and the College administration. The Council publishes the official student publication of the college, "Eyes Right", a monthly periodical distributed to all students.

President . . .	Laurence Chadwick
Vice-President . . .	William Hemes
Secy.	Harold Regner

STANDING: Bill Botterbush, Joseph Pucci, Nate Miller, Wayne Wilhelm, Ellis Miles, David Greenstein, Vernon Rouderbush, Sylvio Dupuis.
SEATED: Harold Regner, Laurence Chadwick, Alfred Hoss, O.D.; William Hemes, Willard Mees.





STANDING: Laddie Koresch, Gordon Fryling, Ellis Miles, Ray Woodworth.
SEATED: John Elgie, Don Petrie, Ray Preblic.

CLINIC COUNCIL

STANDING: Nate Miller, Ray Woodworth, Laurence Chadwick, Willard Mees, Robert Helfand.
SEATED: Harry Shatzman, James Gutierrez, Harold Regner.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL ON ETHICS

The Council on Ethics and Advancement of Professionalism assumes the role of an organization dedicated to the promotion of ethical and professional Optometry. In this capacity it has spiralled in popularity since its inception in January, 1950, to become one of the leading organizations within our college.

President	Howard Hart
Vice-President	Harry Smith
Secy.-Treas.	Nate Miller

THIRD ROW: Frank Grocjowski, Gerald Connon, Eddie Fox, Sam Rowell, Tom Dull, Jack Elgie, James Guierrez, Gordon Fryling, Hugh Campbell, Pete Londis, Gerald Hewitt, Keith Prentice, Harry Anzai.
MIDDLE ROW: John Forbes, Willard Mees, Ellis Miles, Richard Hilleshiem, Harold Regner, George Burkhord, Woyne Covioux, Gerald Steele, Ronald Brodsky, Don Petrie, Bill Hemes, Falk, Ray Woodworth, Stanley Maoury, Bob McDonnell, Bob McNomaro, Mike Roshak, Sy George Fligman, Laddie Koresch.
FRONT ROW: Bob Helfand, Al Russo, Dean-Freeman, Jack Bylan, H. V. Hart, Ray Preblic, Harry Smith, Normon DeFronco, Nate Miller, Chuck Krall, Ed Bujak.





STANDING: John Christokos, O.D.; Howard Hort, Jule Block, Robert Spiering, Richord Hillesheim, Joseph Shepherd, O.D.
SEATED: Dean-Freemon, Ph. D.; Z.J.B. Schoen, O.D., Ph. D., Don Kozil, Frank Grochowski, Sy Fligman.

TOMB & KEY

President	Frank Grochowski
Vice-President	Sy Fligman
Secy-Treas.	Don Kozil

Tomb and Key is the honorary scholastic fraternity of Chicago College of Optometry. It was founded—"for the promotion of the moral and social culture of its members, devotion to the cultivation of the intellect, mutual assistance in the honorable labors and aspirations of life, and all other objects worthy of the highest aim and purpose of associated effort. Especially shall the objects be the promotion of learning in the field of Optometry and the recognition of the conscientious and professional conduct of its members therein."



STANDING: Nate Miller, Rick Feingold, Don Petrie, Robert Abraham, Richard Walker, Frank Schawger, Irving Assael.
SEATED: Edgar Fox, Gerald Cannon, Harvey Hart, Jack Bylan.

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By acting as a medium of exoression for important Optometric topics, it tries to promote better relations for Optometry in general and C.C.O. in particular.



DAMES CLUB

President . . . . Joyce Woodworth
Vice-President . . . Doris Chadwick
Secy.-Treas. . . . . Marilyn Hemes

The Dames Club is an organization composed of the wives of the students of Chicago College of Optometry. It is devoted to imparting knowledge of the Optometric profession to its members and giving its members the opportunity to meet other women whose interest are similar to their own.

To accomplish this, lectures on such subjects as "Contact Lenses," "Diseases of the Eye," "Subnormal Vision," and "Dispensing" were given, and movies on Office Decoration, Telephone Etiquette and Production and Function of Lenses were shown.

Numerous social meetings are held during the year in the apartments of various members; a Christmas party was given at a Northside Settlement House; Raffles and Bakesales were held to raise money to buy a new projector for Chicago College of Optometry.

With each semester, the Dames Club grows in value to its members as it helps preparethem for futures as the wives of Optometrists.



ILLINOIS CLUB

President	Laddie Koresch
Vice-President	Hulbert Greenberg
Secy.	Ruth Peoples
Treas.	Bernard Brickman

THIRD ROW: Harvey Hart, Bradley Crosby, Wayne Wilhelm, Ray Woodworth, Som Rowell, Don Kozil.
MIDDLE ROW: William Botterbush, Sorrel Robin, Frank Schwager, Stuort Levine, Shuso Kumota.
SEATED: Ruth Peoples, Hulbert Greenberg, Bernard Brickman, Conrad Mozewski, Laddie Koresch.





STANDING: William Hemes, Hugh Campbell, Sam Rawell, Gardan Fryling, Charles Kabylarz.
SEATED: John Forbes, Gerald Hewitt, George Burkhard, Ivan Lysejka.
NOT PICTURED: Harvey Hartic, Irven Callins, Robert Grunow, Frank Grochawski.

MICHIGAN CLUB

President	Gerald Hewitt
Vice-President	Harvey Hartick
Secy.	Jahn Farbes
Treas.	Gearge Burkhard

The Michigan Club is a student arganization consisting af those students wha are farmer residents af Michigan and ather students wha are interested in setting up a practice in Michigan.

In 1953 several students, having prapased such an arganizatian, appointed a committee ta draw up a canstitution and by-laws far the organizatian. Thase wha served an the committee were M. Halawell, H. Hartick, J. Forbes, and G. Hewitt. In November af that year, the canstitutian was accepted by a unanimaus vate. The charter membership cansisted af 12 members.

The purpase of the club is ta emphasize the importance af ethical standards of practice and ta keep in cantact with the Michigan Optametric Assaciation.

MINNESOTA CLUB

President	Harry Smith
Vice-President	Jule Block
Secy.-Treas.	Robert McDonnell

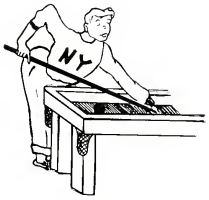
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SEATED: Don Anderson, Richard Hillesheim, Thomas Dull, Harry Smith, Robert McDonnell, Jule Block.





STANDING: Edgar Fox, Jordan Levinson, Stanley Maoury, Pete Landis, Leo Kolinski, John Elgie, Morris Reiter.
SEATED: Paul Ohlbaum, Howard Silverman, Irving Assael, Robert Lamonsoff, David Greenstein.

NEW YORK CLUB



President	Howard Silverman
Vice-President	Robert Lamonsoff
Secy.	Edgar Fox
Treas.	Stanley Maoury
Sgt.-at-Arms	Leo Kolinski

WISCONSIN CLUB

President	Howard Hart
Vice-President	Gerald Steele
Secy.	Robert Spiering
Treas.	Wayne Covioux

STANDING: Gerald Steele, Howard Hart, Thomas Dull, Wayne Covioux, Robert Spiering.
SEATED: Joseph Pucci, Jack Bylan, Jerome McNamara, Michael Roshak.



CLINIC





E. R. TENNANT
O.D., D.O.S.
Clinic Director



NORTH SIDE CLINIC

The North Side clinic staff wishes to extend to the graduate class of 1955 its sincere congratulations and best wishes for a long and successful practice in professional optometry.

Grave indeed is the responsibility of the clinic staff: to mold the intern towards the final goal of becoming a practitioner; to teach him the correct attitude towards his profession and his patients; to instill in him the respect and honor for his chosen profession.

To accomplish this difficult task, the clinic staff has constantly thought of new and better ways of teaching, lecturing, and demonstrating. Open discussions have helped to clarify many difficulties, and personal interviews have solved many problems.

But we would never have succeeded were it not for those in whose interest we all work—our students. Their outstanding cooperation and desire to learn and help was our constant stimulus.

Optometry has encompassed new responsibilities in helping people's eyes to function properly under the increasing strain of modern living. For school children, it has stressed prevention in the form of better environmental conditions and proper care beginning with examinations more thorough than the old letter-chart test.

Optometry's influence is felt on the highway, for better driver vision is essential to safety. Contact lenses are optometry's contribution to many whose careers in athletics, aviation, on the stage, screen or television, depend on being able to see safely or to present the most esthetic appearance possible.

These are only the beginning. Optometry's leadership in correcting, developing and preserving the precious human faculty of vision will be called upon in the future more than ever before. Upon optometry's progress in the field of visual science will depend the well-being of millions whose visual functioning must be adapted to modern needs.

As you graduates leave our institution, may success, prosperity and happiness be yours. Always remember that the portals of our clinic will constantly be open to you. Let us continue to work together and remain companions so that as a unit we may advance and further our profession for the benefit of mankind.

E. R. TENNANT, O.D., D.O.S.
Clinic Director



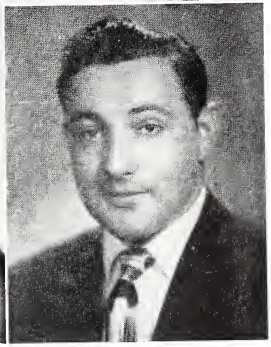




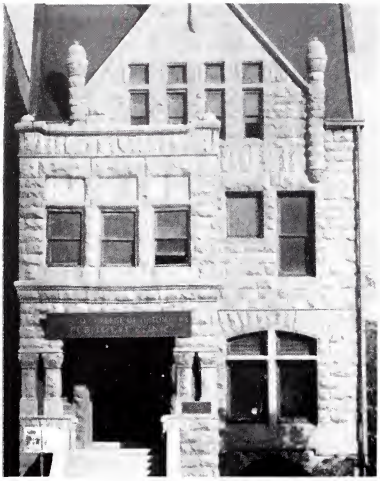
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SOUTH SIDE CLINIC

The South Side clinic staff of Chicago College of Optometry joins me in wishing you, the graduating class of 1955, good luck and success as you enter into your chosen profession.

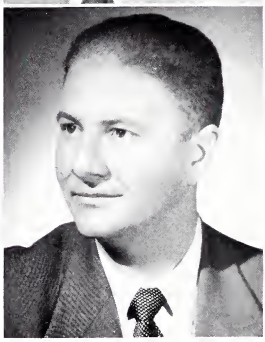
It is through such united and cooperative efforts of your class that the C.C.O. eye clinic enjoys the distinction of being one of the forerunners in professional optometric advancement.



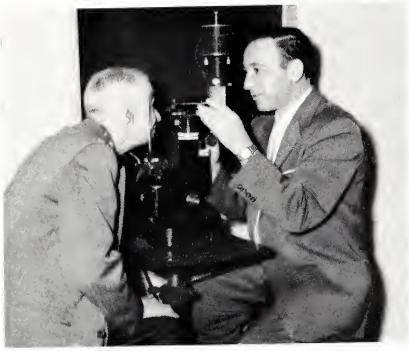
H. S. WODIS, O.D., D.O.S.
Clinic Administrator







DR. JOHN CHRISTAKOS
DR. MAX LOCKWOOD
DR. JOSEPH SMITH



MILTON STERNBERG,
O.D., M.D.

Dr. Milton Sternberg, Ophthalmologist, has been associated with our pathology clinic for three years. He also serves on the staff of Woodlawn, South Shore and Chicago Hospitals.

Dr. Sternberg, aside from being a member of the Board of Ophthalmology, is a graduate Optometrist. He attended the University of Illinois Medical School and received his intern training at the Cook County Hospital.

He is soft-spoken, friendly, interesting, and helpful. These attributes, along with many others, have endeared him to all of us at C.C.O.

CONSULTANT OPHTHALMOLOGIST

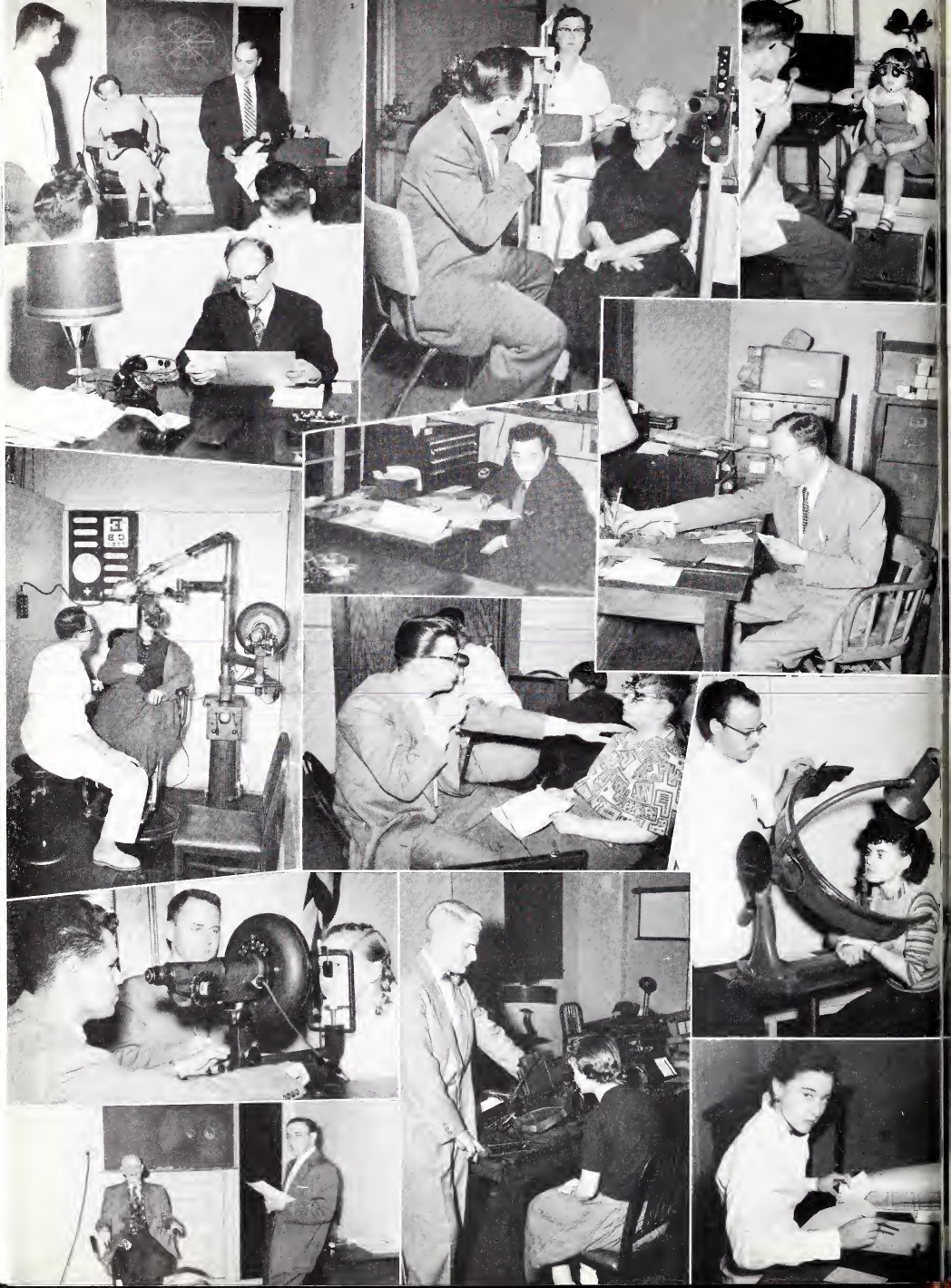
ERIC FANTL, M.D.

Dr. Eric Fantl, Ophthalmologist, has been a consultant ophthalmologist on our clinic staff since 1952, along with being Associate Professor of Ocular Pathology.

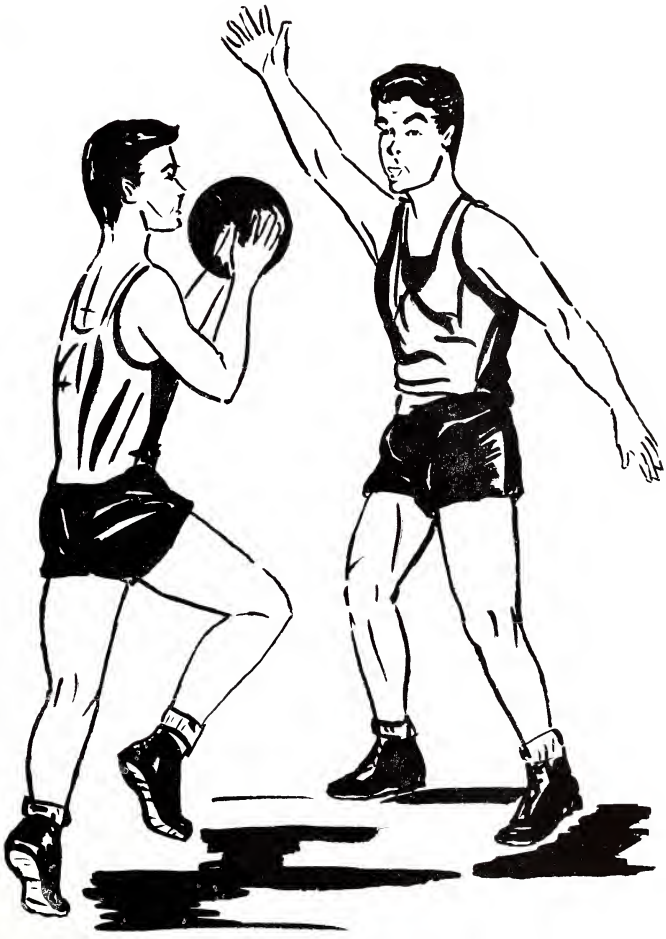
Dr. Fantl has injected his vast knowledge of ocular pathology into our classrooms, and more informative and inspiring lectures have never been given. It is this knack for teaching, combined with his many years of experience, that have made him one of our best-liked and most-admired instructors.

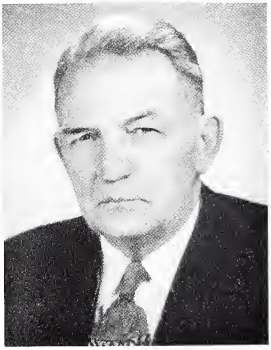
Dr. Fantl is a graduate of the University of Vienna Medical School. He did his post-graduate work in Vienna at the Uni versity Eye Clinic and continued his studies here in America at the University of Chicago. We are indeed proud to list him among out faculty.





SPORTS





COACH CARL STOCKDALE,
A.B., M.A.

ATHLETICS

The athletic program at C.C.O. is sponsored by the Student Council and is directed by Carl Stockdale, a well-known and highly respected professional coach. Practically every known sport and recreation can be found at C.C.O., ranging from a varsity basketball squad to a student-faculty bowling team, as well as a highly-competitive intramural program.

These activities have given all of us at C.C.O. much satisfaction and pleasure and have taught us the meaning of good sportsmanship and fair play.

Carl Stockdale, director of student activities and athletics since 1948, has been a professional coach for the past 43 years. He is a graduate of the University of Ohio, where he received his A.B. degree. He also attended Columbia University where he received an M.A. degree in Physical Education.



Faculty-Varsity game 1955.

BASKETBALL

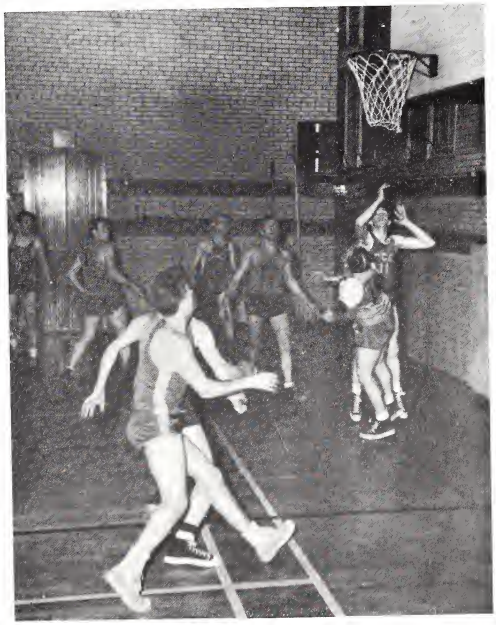
Optimism regined supreme amang the athletic hierarchy af the Chicaga Callege af Optametry when the 1954-'55 basketball seasan apened. Althaugh never a major pawer, this was ta be C.C.O.'s year. A thirteen man team had reparted ta caach Carl Stockdale far practice. Included amang them were eight lettermen fram the previaus year's squad which had campiled a creditable record af six wins and faur defeats.

Heading the list af veterans was Haward Silverman, Peter Landis, Hugh Campbell, Bab Lamansaff, Gerry Silverman, Bill Burtan, Jules Black and James McLarin.

Caach Stackdale arranged a ten game intercallegiate schedule far the cagers. Included an the schedule were mast af the Chicaga Juniar Calleges who cansistently turn aut fine teams. Other pawer hauses an the card were the University af Illinais Prafessianal schaal and Raasevelt University. Service teams were represented by the Fifth Army and the Great Lakes Naval Haspital.

When asked abaut the squad's chances caach Stackdale said, "Even thaugh the caliber af campetitian has increased tremendausly, I feel that with the spirit and team play displayed by aur bays, the sauad will prave itself warthy af the support that the student bady has always given it."

The high-light af each seasan is the annual Varsity-Faculty game. With the faculty fielding such staunch athletes as Dactars: Katz, Christakas, Stackdale, Stein, and Lackwaad; and with help af favarable officials, it is na wander that they seldam lase.



C.C.O. hoopsters in action.

GOLF

The onnual C.C.O. spring golf tournament is one of the major sporting events of the seoson. Classes ore excused for the afternoon ond oll the students take off for Sportsmen's Golf Course for on afternoon of reloxation after o winter of hard study.

The Faculty golfers are led by Doctar Hoss and Cooch Carl Stockdale who are two of the leading contenders for the champianship title each year. Last yeor, however, they were nased out by Jordan Levinson who shot a blazing 71 and Pete Gibbons wha took a runner-up positian with an 85. But victory was not won easily os Will Mees, Don Kozil, Tom Dull, Bill Hemes, Jule Block and Stu Levine poured on the pressure oll afternoon.

BOWLING

Each year, C.C.O. sponsors an extensive, exciting bowling pragram. The 1954-55 seoson was by far the most thrilling with the championship being decided in the last frame of the lost game. The stor of the "Myopes," Ron Brodsky, edged Captoin Bill Hemes of the "Faur Recti" by ane pin.

Final Standings:

First Place . . . Myopes
Ron Brodsky, Harvey Wayne, Sy Fligman and Dick Hillesheim.

Second Place . . . Four Recti
Bill Hemes, Stuart Levine, Shel Baran ond Sheldon Shatz.

Third Ploce . . . Doctors: Joseph Smith, Edward Tobiosz, Max Lockwood, John Christokos, and Mortan Abrams.

This year's trophies went to Ron Brodsky for high gome and high series, with the respective scores of 234 ond 634.

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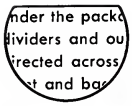
He was formerly clinical psychologist at the Rochester Guidance Center of Rochester, New York. In addition to various teaching posts at Northwestern University, Roosevelt College, DePaul University and Loyola University; he has been associate director of the Chicago Psychological Institute.

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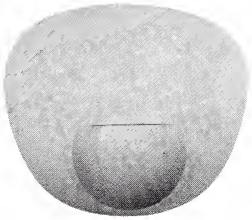


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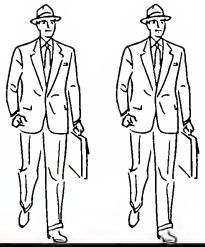
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